BATHS OF EMPEROR OPEN TO PARISIANS

"Bains Deligny" Still in Use on Seine.

Paris—Parisians, when they take a notion to bathe, can splash around in the same baths patronized by the courtiers of Charles X, and later by the Empress Napoleon III himself.

These baths, known as the Bains Deligny, are moored up the Seine each spring and anchored in front of the chamber of deputies. In winter they are taken down the river and out of Paris in order to avoid the heavy stationing tax.

The Deligny baths, Turkish in design, were built between 1801 and 1808 and are among the few open-air baths that have remained in Paris since the coming of modern plumbing. At one time it was the great fashion to bathe in the Seine, there being no fewer than thirty baths anchored in the river. The popularity of the bicycle ended the fashion. The Parisians, finding insufficient time for both sports, gave up the bathing.

The reign of Charles X was the most flourishing time for the "Bains Deligny." Only the aristocracy used them in those days. There was a surgeon and a hairdresser always in attendance, the words "Beanott Coiffeur" still being distinguishable under the coats of paint put on the walls from time to time. A restaurant that belonged to the original baths is now a cafe, but the paintings of the old days are still to be seen on the walls.

A catafalque intended, legend says, to convey the remains of the first Napoleon from Havre to Paris, when his body was brought home from St. Helena, was built at the baths. But the river froze that winter and Napoleon's body had to be brought overland from Havre.

There is one cabin in the Deligny baths called the cabin of the emperor. That is where Napoleon III used to loll away the summer afternoons. Nowadays one often sees deputies leave the chamber and enter the emperor's cabin to put on a bathing costume.

Survey Bares Loss in Church Building

Washington.—The bureau of labor statistics of the United States Department of Labor has just completed the compilation of data relating to building permits issued during the first six months of 1926 in 78 cities, each of which had a population of 100,000 or over, according to the census bureau estimate of July 1, 1925.

In these 78 cities which have an estimated population of 21,577,228, permits were issued for new housekeeping dwellings to accommodate 207,251 families in the first half of 1926. This is at the ratio of 65.6 families per 10,000 of population. The average per capita expenditure for new housekeeping dwellings in this six months' period was $28.43.

More money was spent in the 68 cities for apartment houses, hotels, factories, public buildings, public works, utilities and schools in the first six months of 1926 than in the corresponding period of 1925, while less was spent for one-family dwellings, two-family dwellings, office buildings and stores. While the amount of money spent for amusement buildings in the 68 cities increased from $45,250,987 in the first half of 1925 to $47,488,929 in the first half of 1926, or 4.8 per cent, the amount spent for churches decreased from $22,212,351 in the former period to $14,431,190 in the latter, a decrease of 35 per cent.

Expense Account of 135 B. C. Is a Foot Long

London, England.—Prof. Francis W. Kelsey of the University of Michigan is returning to the United States with a remarkable collection of ancient documents, ranging in date from the middle of the Third century B. C. to the end of the Sixth century A. D., which has been presented to the university by Oscar Webber and Richard H. Webber of Detroit. The collection was brought together in Egypt and comprises more than 850 documents. The language is chiefly Greek, but there is a select group of Coptic documents. Among the dated documents is a complete expense account of the year 145 or 135 B. C., one foot in length and three and three-quarters inches wide.

King's Whim Prevents Death of Royal Party

Bucharest.—A sudden whim of King Ferdinand saved a boat-load of royalty from possible serious injury or death.

With former King George of Greece, Prince Christopher of Greece and several of his nephews and a Hohenzollern princess, King Ferdinand was motor-boating at Braila, on the Danube. The king's entourage followed the royal boat in another craft.

King Ferdinand decided that he and the members of the royal party would take the boat occupied by his entourage. Hardly had the change been made when the engine on the royal launch exploded, injuring several persons.

RUBBER TREE FOUND IN FLORIDA GARDEN

Raises Hopes in Minds of Plant Experts.

Washington—Considerable excitement has been aroused among the rubber experts of the United States Department of Agriculture here over the discovery by O. F. Cook, department rubber expert, of a twenty-five-year-old Brazilian rubber tree growing in a yard at Palm Beach, Fla. While they decline to state that this indicates the possibility of large-scale rubber plantation operations in the United States proper, the mere existence of this tree so far out of the equatorial zone, hitherto thought to be its only possible home, gives rise to suggestions which they think should be acted upon at once.

In its native home in the Amazon valley, as well as in the plantations of Indonesia, the Brazilian rubber tree sticks very close to the equator, where the normal cool nights and the occasional frosts of the Florida climate are unknown.

Experiments That Came to Grief.

Experimental plantations of rubber seedlings in Florida twenty years ago all came to grief, and last winter an unusual cold snap severely injured most of the seedlings at the Department of Agriculture's experimental farm at Coconut Grove and killed a part of them outright. It has, therefore, been assumed that the Brazilian species is extremeltive to cold and would not survive in even a subtropical climate. To all this, the discovery of a twenty-foot-high tree, with a trunk between three and four inches thick, has proved very upsetting.

An outcome of this indication of hardiness, on the part of at least some of the Brazilian trees, of more practical and immediate importance than attempts to grow rubber in Florida, will be the investigation of the possible adaptability of the species for cultivation in the border-line tropics, such as Mexico and the West Indies.

Hevea Hardier Than Castilla.

There is already some indication that Hevea, the Brazilian tree, is hardier than the Mexican rubber tree, Castilla, for last winter's frost at Coconut Grove had worse effects on Castilla seedlings than it had on seedlings of Hevea in neighboring rows.

In the meantime, the department is instituting a search in other parts of Florida for Hevea trees, similar to the Palm Beach specimen, which people may have set out as ornamentals. They point out that the Palm Beach location is not the best kind of habitat for the species, since Hevea is predominantly a tree requiring shelter, and that the inland hardwood groves, or "hammocks," would afford this better than a coastal location swept by sea breezes.

Aircraft Industry Gains Rapidly

Philadelphia—Manufacture of aircraft in the United States has assumed the proportions of an important industry in recent years. Seventeen years ago Orville Wright sold his first airplane to the United States government. Last year the American aircraft industry turned out products to a total value of $12,277,000.

The growth is significant, according to the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, which points out that present activity in the construction of aircraft represents peace-time stimulus of war activity, in this respect progress figures of the last twelve years are illuminating.

In 1914 the total value of all aircraft products of the United States was only $769,872. The war gave such an impetus to the aircraft industry that by 1919 the total value of aircraft products had mounted to $14,373,000. With the inevitable deflation of the post-war period, aircraft production shrunk in two years to little more than $6,650,000.

The years that followed 1921 have seen a recovery, however, which has been quite as striking as the deflation. Whereas production fell in two years to considerably less than half of what it had been at the close of the war, another two years saw the low figure of 1921 almost doubled.

Leave for South Africa on Star Study Trip

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Prof. William J. Hussey of the University of Michigan, accompanied by Mrs. Hussey and Prof. and Mrs. Richard A. Rossiter, will leave New York on a year's expedition to South Africa, there to map the double stars of the southern hemisphere.

The expedition is the culmination of plans laid nearly a decade ago. Robert P. Lamont of Chicago offered to finance a 27-inch telescope, but the making of the lens was delayed by the World war and then by the death of workmen selected to do the polishing. The instrument was not completed until last year. It was set up here and tested and then demounted and sent to South Africa.

The observations will be made from a lonely hill in the Orange Free State, a site selected by Professor Hussey after a tour of South Africa.

Cut Down on Clothes

Philadelphia. — American men are buying fewer clothes because of purchases of automobiles, radios, oil-burning heaters, electric refrigerators and what will you have on the installment plan, retail clothiers have been informed in convention.

INFANTS SAVED BY PHTHISIS VACCINE

A Treatment Developed in France Reduces Deaths.

Washington.—Infants have been successfully vaccinated against tuberculosis, Dr. B. Weille-Halle, associate director of the school for child welfare of the College of Medicine, Paris, said before the National Tuberculosis association convention.

"B C G" is the name given the substance used in vaccinating infants," said Doctor Weille-Halle. "It has resulted in the reduction of mortality to less than one per hundred the first years of life, whereas the mortality among children of the same age not so vaccinated and reared in contaminated families is at least twenty-five per hundred."

The reports were based on the experience among infants in France, Great Britain, Belgium and Sweden.

"This treatment is not a cure for tuberculosis," Doctor Weill-Halle stated. "The vaccination is performed only upon infants and immediately after birth. Up to the present, only a very small number of deaths from tuberculosis is reported, or of diseases presumed to be tuberculosis. Our data as yet are insufficient to determine the probable duration of immunity. We know only that very precise experiments with calves and monkeys, as well as observations on children vaccinated since 1921, show that resistance to infection due to cohabitation with contagious tuberculosis persons continued for three years and perhaps longer."

The preparation of the vaccine used is highly technical and must be safeguarded by many precautions in the laboratories.

Professor Calmette's original vaccine was propagated through 230 generations, thus attenuating its virulence. The result was a living tuberculosis germ so weakened that it no longer possessed the faculty of forming tuberculosis, but retaining its ability to create what are technically known as anti-bodies—substances having an antagonistic effect upon the germs of the disease.

Heroine of Gold Rush Is Aged and Destitute

Colton, Calif.—"Mother" Woods, who carried the news across Alaska that a great gold strike had been made on the spot which soon became Nome, wants to take in washings so that she may eat.

Mrs. C. W. Chace, as "Mother" Woods is now known, left the North with $56,000 in her money belt. Adversity began with the loss of her fortune and was followed by the disappearance of her husband after an automobile accident.

Friend of Her Boys, Jack London and Tex Rickard in the North during the gold rush days, Mrs. Chace declares she can do as good a washing as anyone, in spite of her seventy years. She says she was the first white woman to set foot in Nome, and that she was "Anna Black" of Rex Beach's "The Spoilers."

Mrs. Chace heard and heeded the call of the North in 1894 and lived in Alaska for 22 years, with only infrequent visits "outside." As Mrs. Woods, before her marriage in Dawson, she was known as "the Queen [illegible] of the northern." She was [illegible] letters and news [illegible] Dawson to the outside. In the course [illegible] the news from St. Michael to Dawson that gold had been struck on the Klondike [illegible].

Eating of Horse Meat Increases in Prussia

Berlin.—Horse meat is being eaten in Prussia today than at any time since the war, not excepting the war period when horses were slaughtered because there was little other meat available. The ministry of agriculture reports that the increased consumption is not due to a great relish for horse steaks, but to distressing economic conditions. The consumption of horse flesh increased 20 per cent this year over the corresponding period in 1925.

Peter-Piper Puzzles Replace Cross-Words

London.—Now that the cross-word puzzle, which swept across England from America, leaving a trail of thumbed dictionaries in its wake, has spent its force, England has turned to Peter-Piperisms for solace.

Peter-Piperisms are alliterative sentences containing at least eight and not more than twelve words, each of which begins with the same letter.

"Since short skirts still seem stylish, silk stockings shouldn't shock," is the contribution of one alliterative expert.

Another hopes, "May many more manly miners marry medieval maids, make money, money?"

Other tongue-twisters are: "Mr. Manager, money might make Maud marry my miserable Max.—Max's Mother."

"Stephen, shyly stroking Sylvia's shining shingle, seemingly surmises smiling Sylvia's simple" and "Lilly likes licking limp licorice."

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THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN

VOL XL—NO 35 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1926 ESTABLISHED 1889

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. V. B. STRAYER, D.D., Dean of the Bible Teachers' Training School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for November 14

CALEB'S FAITHFULNESS REWARDED

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 14:6-14.

GOLDEN TEXT—I wholly followed the Lord my God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Brave Spy Rewarded.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Reward of Service.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Caleb, the Courageous.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Blessings That Follow Whole-hearted Obedience.

I. Elements of Caleb's Character.

1. Independence of spirit (Num. 13:30).

Though the multitude clamored to follow the report of the ten, Caleb determined to stand alone. This is an element in human character which is highly important. One should stand for what he knows to be right, regardless of the sentiment of the crowd.

2. True to convictions (Josh. 14:6, cf. Num. 14:9).

What Caleb knew and felt he spoke out. He did not wait for the opinion of others and then modify his to suit the populace. A true man and one who can be trusted will be loyal to his convictions.

3. Unselfish (14:12).

He did not ask for some easy place. He did not wish to thrust someone else into the place of difficulty. He wanted to go into the place where it would require fighting in order to drive out the giants which were in the land.

4. Courageous (Josh. 14:12, cf. 13:30).

This courage he displayed when he insisted that they were able to go up from Kadesh-Barnea and take possession of the land. Forty years have elapsed since that time. "He would be considered an old man now, but still he desired that place for an inheritance which would require some fighting. He said, 'I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me, as my strength was then, even so is my strength now for war.'"

5. Loyalty to God (Josh. 14:8, cf. Numb. 14:24).

He served God with a whole-hearted devotion; indeed, this is the way to his character.

II. Caleb Laying Claim to His Inheritance (vv. 6-12).

Caleb did not come alone to make his claim. He came in the presence of the children of Judah, lest he be suspicioned of taking advantage. He did not wish to wait until the casting of lot was cast, for God had already given a certain portion to him. It were useless to ask God to decide a matter which He had already determined. The basis of his plea was:

1. The ground of his service (vv. 6-9).

He had endangered his life in spying out the land—he had gone to Hebron when the giants were there. He brought back a true report when his brethren were all aghast him. He bore his testimony and insisted that they go up and take the land thereby to do so incurred the displeasure of his brethren and necessitated his standing practically alone.

2. On the ground of the oath of Moses to him (v. 9).

Joshua had respect for Moses, and was bound to follow the counsels of his faithful master when he had succeeded. This plea was effective.

3. On the ground of God's providential dealing with him (vv. 10-12).

God had preserved him in bodily health. Though he was now eighty-five years old, his natural forces were not abated. He said, "I am as strong this day as I was in the day that Moses sent me, as my strength was then even so is my strength now for war."

III. Joshua Giving the Inheritance to Caleb (13:14, 15).

1. Joshua blessed Caleb (v. 13).

He not only acquiesced in Caleb's claim, but bestowed the blessing of God upon him in it.

2. The inheritance given (vv. 13, 14).

Hebron was the name of the inheritance. The name Hebron means fellowship. It was given because Caleb had fully followed the Lord. Only those who fully follow the Lord can enjoy fellowship with Him. Though Caleb now legally possessed Hebron, it was necessary for him to fight to drive out the giants who infested it. In Christ we have an inheritance which God has given us. We, too, must fight because the enemy is unwilling to relinquish his claim upon it.

Believing in Christ

Many men do not believe in Christ because they do not want to do what Christ demands of them. They doubts are not intellectual, as they pretend, but practical. They deny Christ so as to escape obligation and effort.—Young People.

Praying for Others

I have been benefited by praying for others; for by making an errand to God for them I have gotten something for myself.—Rutherford.

Let us do your next printing.
THE TIMES-VIRGINIAN.

FOREST VIEW

A little Halloween Magic was performed last week, when Forest View jumped over to Rocks news and other hide and seek performances took place in the paper, which made it funny.

There is right much sickness around. Several cases of pneumonia across Falling and little Carl Moses was sick last week. Also Mr. Walker Jordon, but he is better now we are glad to say.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W Martin are sick. We hope they will soon be better.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woolridge spent last Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Martin.

Mesdames N. D. Marshall and C. H. Ford spent last Saturday with Mrs. John W. Davis at Spring Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pugh and son, of Charlotte, spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Ford. At least Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Pugh spent the greater part of the day at the Marshall Cemetery, where they visited their parent's graves and decorated them with flowers.

Mr. W. W. Overton, of Brookneal, has treated himself to a new car and he and his family visited in the home of N. D. Marshall last Sunday.

B. C. Sims and family visited in the home of R. W. Martin last Sunday night.

Revs. Gordon and Burnett traded pulpits last Sunday and preached good sermons at Union Hill and Central churches.

T truck of serenaders passed around on Friday night before Hallowe'en and stopped here and there. It seemed they were touched up with a little Hallowe'en also.

HIXBURG

Mr. Louis James Tillery died on Nov. 1st and was buried on the 3rd inst. on the Tillery farm at Forest Chapel church. He was in the 46th year of his age and leaves a widow and one daughter beside his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Tillery, who have the sympathy of the neighborhood.

Mrs. John H. McCue continues to improve, and at this writing is able to take her meals at the table

We are sorry to note that Mrs. C. C. Rosser and daughter, Miss Annie, of near Pamplin, are both sick with "flu".

Mr. Pat McPhilips, who has been confined with a cut knee continues to improve and is seen around the store here on crutches.

The population of our town is increasing, for only this (Tuesday) morning we record the arrival of Thomas J. Hix, Jr., who promises to be an efficient assistant to our popular merchant, Thos. J. Sr.

We expect to have preaching at the Baptist church here Sunday by the Rev. J. W. Wood and the public is cordially invited to hear him.

ROCKS NEWS

The Ever Ready 4 H Club met Friday night at the home of Miss Rachel Inge.

Mrs. David Cawthorn, who broke her arm quite a while back is at home now, after being at her mother's a long time, and is getting on nicely.

The "pole folks" are busy with long poles now.

The folks are glad Mr. H. M. Burge has a sale in honor of his 71th anniversary.

The people around here are about thru making their molasses.

Mr. Cal Ranson and family visited his mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett visited Mrs. Dinkins Sunday.

Mr. Jim Ranson and family visited Mr. Goodman Ranson Sunday.

Miss Ella Epperly spent Saturday and Sunday in Lynchburg.

It would be lots nicer to buy gasoline than steal it. What's your opinion about it?

Mr. J. D. Hamilton is suffering with rheumatism in the back.

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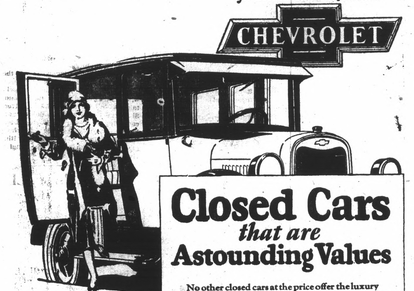

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